ATHLETICS-SPORTS FOR THE AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL.

GEORGETOWN'S CREW | SECRETARY LONG A IN ACTIVE TRAINING

Preparing for Big Inter- at Poughkeepsio is stupendous. The discollegiate Rowing Event.

DEMPSEY IN

Make-up of Boat Will Be Definitely Decided Next Week.

NEW BOAT A FINE MODEL

Only Twelve Men From Which to Pick -Substitute Will Be Entered in the Four-Oared Race - Class Crews Getting Ready for Their Event.

If Georgetown University does as well on the water this season as its baseball team has done so far, its representatives will be world-beaters.

With only about three years in the struggle for aquatic honors, it is not expected that the "Blue and Gray" will outstrip its competitors who have had decades of history made in shell boats behind them, but it will make a mighty effort to be near the front when the volume of this season's' history is being written.

The material which Georgetown has this season from which to draw a crew is the best, collectively, that has ever tried for seats in the local boats. The candidates, who have been sifted down from ing at Poughkeepsie in June when Georgetown faces the starter with Pennsylvania, Cornell, Wisconsin, Columbia, and Syracuse, and mayhap before then, for the crew will have a two-mile brush with Naval Academy on May 17.

Pat Dempsey in Charge.

For several weeks Pat Dempsey, the famous carsman of Philadelphia, the man who sent the Vespers to victory at the Paris Exposition, has been whipping the material into shape, and in addition to the

pects of his charges, although he has not yet finally made up his boat, but he knows enough of the ability of the dozen from

enough of the ability of the dozen from among whom the "eight" will come to make him feel hopeful, though not oversanguine over the prospects.

Dempsey has a national reputation as a coach who not only knows the theory but the practice of the art of rowing. He knows how a thing ought to be done, and has the inteligence to impart that knowledge to others—two very important points woefully lacking in the make-up of many so-called coaches, parading and posing

themselves in land and water sports.

The work of Dempsey to date has fully justified the action of the management in selecting a professional coach, and if his work is not interfered with he will get good results out of his charges.

Make-Up of the Crew.

It is next to impossible at this writing to definitely state how Dempsey will fill the seats of the "eight," but it is safe to say that the crew and the "subs" will include the following: Kerns, Edmonston, and Joe Reilly.

In addition to the "eight" Georgetown will enter a "four" at Poughkeepsie, and this boat will be composed of the "subs" of the eight. Only about half of last year's crew will

be in the boat this season, and that makes the task all the more difficult of putting

boat well on keel and whose in-board as well as its "sweep" work has been clean and prompt, had the following men who sit up well as to weight and reach: Age. Weight. Height. Kerns, stroke...... 22 166 5 ft. 11 in.

Edmonaton, No. 7 18	165	5 ft. 11	in.
Russell, Capt. No. 6., 20	165	6 ft. 2	in.
Rorke, No. 5 24	167	6 ft. 1	in.
Lynch, No. 4 22	180	6 ft. 1	in.
Hayden, No. 3 20	355	5 ft. 11	in.
Maloney, No. 2 17			in.
J. Seitz, No. 1 20	1.63	5 ft. 11	in.
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fit best; he has some k			

game, has a cool head, and knows when to call on his me

Doing Daily Stretches.

Dempsey has his men out every day, each afternoon and sometimes in the each afternoon and sometimes in the and will probably, with one or two morning, when classwork allows the ab-changes, be the "eight" which will do sence of the men. No great effort has battle for the Blue and Gray at Annapobeen made to get any speed out of the men, attention being given almost entirely to perfecting the form inboard. "Teaching the men how to cow is the first thing they have learned this then comes the practice for speed." During the past week long, steady, slow

pulls have alternated with mile stretches

in which, at times, the men have been let out on speed-just to make them feel like they were rowing. They are using the Dempsey or Vesper stroke, rowing about thirty-four, with a slow recovery. They have the 'life,' but they still need the 'heave'—that quality necessary to motion and speed. This will come in time, when the men have actually learned to put their shoulders and backs into the pars, and give them better catch on the water. The men who have been out regularly are sliding well and are gradualgetting the "stops" or "checks" out of e motion when the boat has a "head on" will improve when he has gotten the worry of deciding as to who is

The practice pulls are taken up river, above and below the "Three Sisters," and from there to the flats below the Long Bridge includes the "distance" or gruelling pulls, and when the boys get back to the float they know they have had some work, and woe be it to the man who hasn't turned a hair, for it is the telltale of "Soldering." So far there has been no ldering." So far there has been no loafing, every man is anxious and the follege spirit is abroad—all want to be ers this year.

Four Miles Too Long.

the boat made up of over 50 per of new material, the task the boys ore them in the four-mile race

POOR TIMEKEEPER

Pugilistic Jack Tars Amuse President and Cabinet at Dinner Aboard the Dolphin

The dinner at which the President, the members of the Cabinet, and their wives members of the Cabinet, and their wives the match by four and one-half to one were the guests of Secretary Long Thurs- and one-half games. Rowing is the best exercise in the world

RICE CHESS TROPHY WON BY AMERICANS

Yankee Players Succeed in Defeating Oxford-Cambridge Team.

BOSTON, April 26 .- The Rice chess tro-

phy, which has been staying in England these last three years, carefully kept by Oxford and Cambridge, will have to make a journey across the Atlantic, for after two days' hard fighting the Americans won



stroke; Edmonston, No. 7; Russell, Captain, No. 6; Rorke, No. 5; Lynch, No. 4; Haydon, No. 3; Mahoney, No. 2; J.

test of rowing four miles unless it is come confused, was one of the least ex-the second year at the distance for all citian events of the evening

tance is altogether too great for men

who lack experience and are not sea-

soned with a year's rowing. The men are very young, and overexerting themselves doing this distance often leads to perma-

the men in the boat.

Two miles, as at Annapolis, would be a better test for speed, expertness, and good carsmanship, and would result in greater benefit to the men. Of course, with more time to practice and greater opportunity to follow the rules of train-ing, the college man is in better posi-tion to prepare for long races than his fellow-parsmen of the boat club whose time for continuous hours is taken up in earning a livelihood. This is probably the reason why the

earnestness of the men, much depends upon his efforts to coach them into form and speed.

He is quite enthusiastic over the prossiple of his charges, although he has not finally made up his boat, but he knows the sport.

The New Shell.

The new shell for the Poughkeepsie crew arrived last Monday from the makers, J. Glass & Sons, of Philadelphia, and attracted a good deal of attention as it was being carried from the station to the boathouse.

It is a beautiful craft built of Spanish cedar. It is sixty-three feet long, about three feet longer than the usual run of eights, and weighs 245 pounds rigged and ready for work. It is twenty-three inches beam from gunwale to gunwale, and has a liberal washboarding, enough to make her seaworthy in the choppy water on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie, and is eight and three-quarter inches deep.

Like the Paris Boat.

The boat is an exact duplicate of the one in which the Vespers of Philadelphia, under Dempsey's coaching, won the big event, the world's championship, at the Captain Russell, Rorke, Lynch, Haydon, Paris Exposition. The lines are graceful Mahoney, Seitz, Eagan, Gracie, Snyder, and her formation is clipper and clean cut. She is well braced everywhere, so there can be no parting or bulging at any point. A solid bulkhead faced with iron, following the swelling of the lines, is

seen at the end of each seat.

Dempsey has put in the week fitting the boat and bracing her according to his out a winner.

The crew which has been taking stretches regularly the past week and looks likely is evenly balanced, holds a through she will be as stanch and stiff a shell as ever held a crew. Kerns' nickel oarlocks and bronze roller seats and Donohue oars and movable stretchers. fitted with copper heel shoes, complet the equipment

Launched Without Formality.

The boat was temporarily fitted with carlocks, the next day after her arrival and launched without formality, and the crew stepped into her to see how she would "set" in the water, and the inspection was entirely satisfactory. She sat well, carried well, and was most beautifully balanced, and showed her graceful lines as proudly as if a thing of life. The crew is proud of its new boat and expects many things of the pretty craft. The new boat will be put everboard for good next week.

The cuts shown in this issue show the crew which has been having Dempser's latest attention, and is a very likely one lis in May and at Poughkeepsie in June

The Class Crews.

Considerable interest is taken by the student body in the work of the class necessary," says Dempsey, "and when crew preparing for their race which will probably take place May 16. These ours men have been taking practice for abou three weeks, and their boats are going through the water in good shap", and showing considerable speed. The strug-gle for class supremacy on, the water promises to be interesting. A number of candidates have tried for seats in the two

> The final crews will probably be scated as follows: Freshmen Thedick, stroke; Gibbons, No. 7; Graham, No. 6; Gunther, No. 5; Pendergast, No. 4; Ewing, No. 3; Gelpi, No. 2; Hennessy, No. 1; Magee, coxswain,

Sophomore—Atkinson, stroke; Farrelly, captain, No. 7; Ryan, No. 6; Shepard, No. 5; Grima, No. 4; Connelly, No. 3; Wadden, No. 2; Palms, No. 1; Desmond, coxswain. Average weight, 154.

The League Park has become great resort for Georgetown College stu-dents, and they fairly roll out of their seats with enthusiasm and pride when little Drill swats the leather into safe ritory. He is not the only son of George-town, however, who has made a deep and glerious mark in the annels of professional baseball.

The first ball that Wyatt Lee sent over the plate was a strike

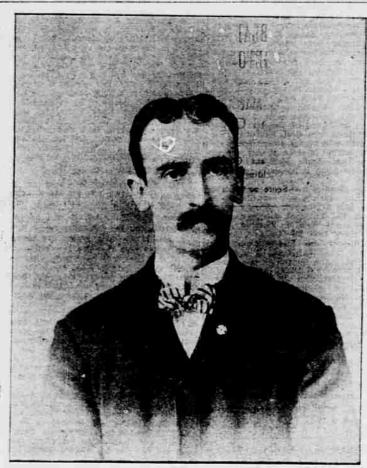
Commencing Saturday, April 26, will have di-fect information (dails) from the New York tracks on two horses. Terms, 31 per day. For full particulars address Box 281, Times of-All communications strictly commential.

The "Eight" Passing the Bo_thouse. Coach Desupsey in the Coxswain's Seat and Facing Him in Rotation are Kerns,

citing events of the evening.

Two husky Jack Tars, either of whom Two husky Jack Tars, either of whom would prove a good match for Thomas Sharkey, erstwhile champion of the fistic bridge); Sewall (Columbia) beat Grundy

some thirty-odd to an even dozen, are all young, busky, brainy fellows, anxious to row, and earnest in their work, and with such qualities to start with the chances are there will be something doing at Poughkeepsie in June when George-test of rowing four miles unless it is was not a surprise. So far the English-men have won two matches, lost one, and drawn one. They have won twelve and one-half games and the Americans eleven and one-half games. A summary of the



THOMAS A. HARLOW.

Of Carroll Institute, Champion League Bowling Team. Winner of the Brandt Gold Medal for Highest Individual Average-170.4-in the League Series.

t was the first boxing match Mr. Roose elt, as President, has witnessed. He ba-Secretary Long Timekeeper.

Secretary Long was asked to act as timekeeper, and it was owing to his ab-sorption that the mill became so hot as to elicit the wildest applause from the President.

The two binefackets were both nerved up to show the President that he p in the art of self-defense. In order that the go might not be tame, the Presi-dent exclaimed that he would challenge the winner to a bout.

It was decided that the mill should last for three rounds of three minutes each. The members of the Cabinet seemed well up on the fine points of the combat a la

meensberry.
The satiors squared off, fiddled for a time, and then went at it in lively fashion. The President leaned forward eagerly

watching every blow. After severa swings had been landed on each of the ealts, the pace cut out by mutual consent was a little faster. Pace Was Hot.

Secretary Long forgot all about the vent by unheeded by anyone, and finally when in spite of their good condition, the ace began to tell on the sailors, and Sec retary Long though to look at his piece, more than twice the stipulated time of the round had transpired. It was then decided that one more round

would be enough. This was a het one with honors so even that the bout was declared a draw, and the President obliged to withdraw his challenge. President complimented both men on their

THE FUTURE PROFESSIONALS.

The train from Fort Myer was detected by the team representing St. Elizabeth's Asylum yesterday by a score of 19 to 15. The contest was a battle royal, in which there was plenty of singring. Neither of the pitchers received anything life good support, hence the large score. The teams were evenly matched. The score.

[R. H. E. 1911]

The Young Maroons have organized a baseball team for the season and wish to arrange games with all teams in the city with players whose average age is fifteen. All parties wishing to arrange games with the newly organized team address challenges to John Deavers, 643 Twentieth Street northeast.

The Alexandria City baseball team has been organized for the season, and would like to hear from all team whose players ages do not exceed eighteen years. Managers of teams wishing to secure games with the Virginia lada can do so by addressing challenges to C. E. Crump, capeathering that witnessed the come.

(Oxford): Sawin (Yale) begt Davids (Oxford); Hunt (Princeton) beat Clark (Cambridge); Keeler (Columbia) and Bateman (Cambridge), drawn; Adams (Yale) was defeated by Roome (Oxford).

ARGYLL'S TEAM BEATEN.

American total, 4½; Great Britain total

LONDON, April 26.-The Canadian la-

Chicago Lowers the High School Figures Nicely. DUFFEY EQUALS BEST WORK

AT RELAY CARNIVAL

RECORDS GO TO SMASH

College Contest Won by Pennsylvania Team From Harvard, and New Time Is Scored Also-Washington Third in

School Championship-Other Events.

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—The relay aces on Franklin Field today were productive of some fast time, notwithstanding the strong wind that blew a cloud of dust across the field. The South Division High School of Chicago lowered the high school relay record \$ 1-5 seconds, running the distance in 3:35. The two-mile college relay, which Pennsylvania won from Harvard, was also run in 1-5 second under record time. The one-mile record

was also broken. Duffey, of Georgetown, twice equaled the world's record of 9 4-5 seconds for the 100 yards, and won that event from Blair, of Chicago.

The summary: Preparatory school championship relay -Won by Hill School of Pottstown: see ond, Mercersburg Academy; third, Temple College; fourth, West Jersey Academy; fifth, Lawrenceville Academy. Time,

High School championship relay-Won by South Division High School, Chicago; second, Brooklyn High School; third. Washington Central High School: fourth Cooper High School, New York; fifth, Central High School, Philadelphia; sixth,

Bridgeton High School. Time, 2:35.

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College four-mile relay—Won by Yale; second, Wisconsin; third, Pennsylvania; fourth, Harvard, Time, 18:362-5.

Two-mile college relay—Won by Pennsylvania; second, Harvard; third, Columbia. Time, 8:044-5.

One mile college relay—Won by Harvard; second, Yale; third, Georgetown; fourth, Notre Dame; fifth, Pennsylvania. Time, 3:21 2-5. Former record, 3:231-5, held by Harvard.

held by Harvard.
Shot put-Won by J. A. Nelson, Columbian University, 42 feet 4 inches; second, F. G. Beck, Yale; third, J. R. De Witt,

Princeton. Hammer throwing-Won by J. R. De Witt, Princeton, 150 feet 4 inches; second, T. T. Hare, Pennsylvania; third, M. V. Connelly, New York University. Discus throw-Won by M. V. Connelly, New York University, 104 feet 7 inches; second, J. R. De Witt, Princeton, third, J. S. Boyd, Pennsylvania.

High jump-Won by S. S. Jenes, New York University, 5 feet 94, inches; sec-ond, tie between G. W. Curtiss, Princeton, and G. H. Schell, Johns Hopkins. One hundred and twenty-yard hurdle— Won by F. G. Maleney, Chicago; second, E. B. Milburn, Yale; third, A. R. Sheer-

wood, Pennsylvania. Time, 9:15 4-5. One hundred yard dash—Won by Arthur Puffey, Georgetown; second and third,dead heat between C. A. Blair and F. G. Ma-Joney, Chicago, Time, 9 4-5 seconds.

Pole vault—Wen by L. H. Gray, Pennsylvania, 11 feet 8 inches; second. J. P. Magee, Chicago; third, D. S. Horton, Princeton.

ON THE DIAMOND.

And "Wild Bill" lasted but one inning. Jimmy Collins did not look at all happy

country in American League ount of consternation in the camp of the enemy.

Carl Ludgren, captain of the University | presecut of Illinois baseball team, has been signed by Selee. Ludgren, who is a pitcher, will join the Recruits after he graduates

Shortstop Shugart, who drew a blacklist from Ban Johnson last year for his assault on Umpire Hrskell, is captaining the San Francisco team, and playing in a way to open the eyes of the California fans. He is playing at third.

President Freddy Postal was again an occupant of the Senatorial beach. He consitively beamed when the Senators made heir killing in the sixth inning.

Del came very near to landing a homer in the fifth. His drive to center came within a foot or so of bouncing over the fence. He drew two of them as it was.

A little incident that happened before the game on Thursday may possibly ex-plain to a certain extent why Carrick was so easy for the Beancaters. He was fixing his locker when a bammer that he was using alipped and struck his middle finger

AMONG THE LOCAL AMATEUR ATHLETES

ROOT KNOCKS OUT STIFT. Western Heavyweight Champion Ends

Fight in Second. CHICAGO, April 26.-Jack Root, th undisputed Western heavyweight champlon, knocked out Billy Stift before the Chicago Athletic Club in less than two

> rounds. In the first round both men were cautious, and there were few hard blows struck. In the second round Root feinted once or twice, drawing Stift out, and then landed as clean a knockout blow on the jaw as has been seen in this city in many a day.

RESULTS OF COLLEGE GAMES.

R. H. E. At Princeton. Batteries-Griscomb, Stevens and Green; Carter, Crayeraft, and Mason.

At Annapolis. R. H. E. Pennsylvania...4 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 - 8 8 4 Annapolis ...5 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 9 10 6 Batteries - Reynolds, Devlin, and Bennett; Raudenbush and Weaver.

R. H. E. Batteries-Bristol and Whinnery; Grant

At West Point-Rutgers, 0; West Point,

At Providence. R. H. E. Brown 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 6 3 Amherst 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 1 3 At Williamstown - Wesleyan, 5; Wil-

At Clinton, N. Y.—Auburn Theological Seminary, 3; Hamilton College, 21.

At Lewisburg, Pa. - Bucknell, 2; Le-high, 7.

R. H. E. Holy Cross...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 1 2 4 Yale........0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 Batteries-Coakley and Noonan; Garvan MILLIONAIRE CLUBMAN

Royal Phelps Carroll's Auto good sport, has fallen in line in the plan

Crushes Lad's Thigh.

Bystanders Agree That Owner of Machine Was Not Responsible

NEW YORK, April 26.—Royal Phelps
Carroll, millionaire clubman and yachtsman, was arrested and detained for about
twenty minutes in the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street station early
this evening as a result of having run
over with his automobile eleven-year-old
Felix Weil, of 14 West One Hundred and Felix Weil, of 14 West One Hundred and Twentieth Street. The accident happened at Seventh Avenue and One Hundred and

Twenty-fifth Street. The boy's right thigh was broken and connection with its spring meet, an inhe was badly bruised and received inter- terscholastic meet for preparatory schools nal injuries, the doctors think. The acci- and a large number of invitations have The action of the Washington magnate deut, which happened at about 6 o'clock, been sent to leading schools to particiin retaining legal protection for his exPhiladelphia hall tossers is creating a
great deal of favorable comment around

dent, which happened at about 5 octock.

Attracted a big crowd. Mr. Carroll departs in the games to be held next month.

The prizes offered will be hanners. One standers seemed to agree with him. He to the team winning the relay race and was released when word came from the one to the school scoring the boy's parents that they had no desire to

High Speed Machine.

ago for \$5,090. It is a high-speed, gasoline | 100-yard dash, 120-yard hurdle machine of twenty-five-horsepower and

weighing two tons. After spending the day at the residence of C. Oliver Iselin, at New Rochelle, Mr. feature, and are looking forward to the Carroll started back with his chauffeur occasion with great interest for this city. Mr. Carroll ran the machine himself, and as he came down Sevslowed down as he neared the 125th Street

wheels passed over the lad. Assisted Policeman.

Policeman Zanes picked up the boy. Mr. various officers the league passed a vote of thanks to the officials, who, through Carroll got out of his machine and was their faithful attendance and good ser-

University Meets to Promote Schoolboy Athletics.

PRINCETON

District Basketball League Adjourned to Meet in October.

ASSOCIATION LEAGUE TEAMS

Preparing for May 24 Track and Field Games-Corcoran's Cup Presentation-Emerson Institute Entries in Y. M. C. A. and Friends' Select School Meet,

Following up the plan mapped out by various university athletic associations last fall to encourage the development of athletics among the schools and academies, several universities have arranged meets for next month. This plan, it is believed, will do more to increase the interest among schoolboy athletes than any now in operation, and which will at the same time be useful in developing material for future varuity athletic associations to draw on to develop their

ranks. Princeton University will start the ball rolling under the new plan, and will hold its schoolboy meet at Princeton on May 3, for which 187 invitations have been issued, and among these Emerson Institute and the Friends' Select School have been favored. The events will include the following: 100, 220, 440 yard runs, half mile, mile and two mile runs, 120 and 220 yard hurdle races, running high jump, running broad jump, pole vault, putting 12-pound shot, and throwing 12-RUNS OVER SMALL BOY pound hammer. All the events will be governed by the rules of the former National Interscholastic Athletic Association.

Yale Also in Line.

Yale University, always ready to foster to boom schoolboy athletics, has issued invitations to 125 college preparatory schools in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jerney, and this city, to attend a meet to be held un-der the auspices of the Yale Track Athfor Accident.

lettic Association at Yale Field on May 24.

It is proposed to form a permanent organization, to be known as the Yale laterscheinstic Track Association, which will have appual meets under Yale athies.

Dickinson College, Too.

It has been decided by the Dickinson College Athletic Association to hold, in

number of points. Three events will be given during the intervals between the Three events will be

college events and will serve to keep in-terest aroused during the entire time. The following events will be open to The machine Mr. Carroll bought a week both the colleges and preparatory schools; hurdle, one-mile run, two-mile run, broad jump, pole vault, 12-pound shot, and 12-

District Basketball League.

When the District Busketball League enth Avenue his appearance indicated that held its final meeting of the season of 1901 he had not spared any speed. Mr. Carroll and 1962 last week, it was decided to adjourn to the second week in October, crossing. Just as he got across the car when the annual meeting and election of tracks the Well boy darted across the officers will be held. It is the purpose street. Mr. Carroll tooted the horn and of the clubs forming the league to make applied the brakes, but one of the front it a permanent organization, to continue from season to season.

After the adention of the reports of the

one of the first to assist him. He stayed with the lad until an ambulance from the successful one. The same staff of officials will be asked to officiate next season. It is gratifying to the management to know that the season was finished without losing a team, and that all but three

games were played, and these were post-poned and for lack of time were not played. Lieutenant Crawford, president of the league; Captains Edwards and Ferree were appointed a committee to select a trophy to be presented to the Corcoran Cadet Corps team, winner of the cham-pionship. The presentation will be made

upon such date as the Corcorans may Knights of Columbus Games.

An annual event which brings together the cream of performers from club and college athletic associations is the Knights of Columbus meet in New York

This year it will be held June 21, and as usual a number of entries will come from this city, and this year these may include Arthur Duffey, the world's cham-plon sprinter. A star event is the hammer throw, which will bring together the giants of field events, and will include uch stars as J. R. De Witt, the wellknown hammer thrower of Princuton versity, who is looked to to defeat Arthur Plaw, the University of California giant, and these will meet John Flanagan, the champion hammer thrower of the world Those who have watched De Witt season claim that Flanagan will be obliged to exert himself to the utmost to win this event. The prizes which the Knights of Columbus will give for these competitions will be the handsomest given in a long while for a set of open games. James E. Sullivan, 16 Park Place, is

chairman of the games co Athletics at Y. M. C. A.

What with the baseball games, the tennis contests, and the preparation for the big May 24 track and field games all going on at one time, the Y. M. C. A. Park, Seventeenth and G Streets, is a very busy place. Mr. Beckett is kept constantly a it, dividing his attention between the

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the Duke of Argyll's team by ten goals to completely off, but after he had been docthree in a match played at Lord's Cricket
Ground in Marylebone this afternoon.

King Edward, the Prince and Princess of King Edward, the Prince and Princess of
Wales, and the Duchess of Argyll (Princess of Louise) were among the fashionable

The second inning Hickman's drive assistance. The boy's mother soon aphit the center field fence, but by quick work on the part of Keister he only drew to wait until some friends came to his assistance. The boy's mother soon aphit the center field fence, but by quick work on the part of Keister he only drew to wait until some friends came to his preparation of the field and track and coaching aspirants for athletic honors.

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